



NEW OFFICERS for the "Young Democrats," a new campus political organization, are (left to right): Richard Olin, president; Mike Romanos, secretary; and Steve Redden, vice president. Photo by George M. Lawrence.

Young Democrats Group Supports Demo Hopeful

A new campus political organization, "Young Democrats," has formed according to Richard Olin, president.

Other officers of the group are Steven T. Redden, vice president and Mike Romanos, secretary. The 13 member body recently voted unanimously to back democratic presidential candidate, Senator George McGovern.

"We realize there are perhaps some republicans that are disappointed in Nixon's not fulfilling his announced program," Olin said, "and for this reason we opened membership to every-

one." The group plans to continue functioning even after the election, according to Olin.

Faculty sponsors are Marilyn Gibson, English instructor and Dr. Joseph W. Goerner, associate professor and chairman of the chemistry department.

Students wishing to join the organization may contact any officer or faculty sponsor. Miss Gibson's office is in room S-106d, and Goerner's office is room S-308.

LSUS-SUSBO Student Heads Discuss Local Campus Issues

Student body presidents from Southern University in Shreveport-Bossier City and LSUS, in a season-ending broadcast on KSLA-TV's "Dialog," discussed issues facing their individual campuses.

William C. (Bill) Allen, president of the LSUS Student Government Association, lauded the faculty here, labelling it "among the best in the state."

SUSBO 4-Year Status

In response to a question regarding four-year status for SUSBO, Southern's SGA President Otis Bell said, "Southern will eventually materialize into a four-year institution." He said LSUS' status will not affect SUSBO's status in any way.

Both students indicated that they were somewhat opposed to merger of the campuses, Bell saying, "It's gonna be up to the masses of black college students whether or not Southern will keep its identity in the Shreveport community." Allen, indicating he had discussed this question with students of SUSBO, said, "As long as the black community is opposed to it (merger), I am too. I think they (black students) should be given a choice as to which campus they want to go to, and right now they have that choice."

Scholastics Suffer

Regarding the effect that student participation, and particularly student government service, has on scholastic performance, Allen said the grades suffer. "If you don't have people working behind you, if you don't have anyone wanting to get involved, and you have to do it yourself, your grades are gonna' drop," Allen said.

The LSUS library's not being open on Saturdays "has been an issue for

a long time," Allen said, adding that if only a minimal number of students would benefit from the added hours, the change should be implemented. Bell said that even though the SUSBO library is open until noon on Saturdays, he felt an increase in the number of hours would be beneficial to students.

Roemer to Speak To Social Science Group Wednesday

Charles E. Roemer, III, of Bossier City will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. meeting of the Social Sciences Club, Oct. 18, in the Science Lecture Auditorium. His topic will be "How to Run a Campaign; or, The Realities of Politics," according to club member Virginia Jack.

Roemer is a graduate of Bossier High School, and received his B.A. degree in Government and Economics from Harvard University in 1964, and his Master's degree in 1966 from the same institution.

He is currently president of Innovative Data Systems, a computer service bureau which he formed in 1970. Roemer has been active in both community and civic affairs, being named Outstanding Young Man of Bossier Parish in 1971. He is presently the 9th district representative to the Louisiana Constitutional Convention.



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K-Men Seeking Coupons

Two new programs have been initiated by Circle K this fall. According to Mike Monarch, the club is presently collecting Betty Crocker coupons to purchase a respirator for Bossier General Hospital. The respirator is valued at \$4000 to \$6000, requiring a minimum of 800,000 coupons.

Monarch said the program will be continued through June 1973, and manila folders will be placed on the bulletin boards where students wishing to contribute may deposit their coupons. The coupons can be found on all Betty Crocker and General Mills products.

Bagatelles to be Distributed

Also started is a program to distribute 1971-72 Bagatelles to local lawyer's and doctor's offices.

Club member Rob Norsworthy has been selected coordinator of the South Shreveport YMCA program. In addition to serving as a coach and referee, Norsworthy is also coach of the LSUS girls' powder puff football team.

Workshop on Agenda

On the Circle K agenda is a workshop to be held at Northeast Louisiana State University in late November.

Anyone interested in joining Circle K, which meets each Thursday at 12:20 p.m. in the snack shack, may contact Clayton Williamson in S122, or either co-sponsor, Jim Miller in L277d, or Dr. Bobby Dowden in S220.

Coates to Lecture, Demonstrate Yoga Here Next Week

Paul Coates, owner of Paul Coates Ballet Academy in Shreveport, will present a lecture-demonstration on Hatha Yoga at 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 16, in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Yoga, according to Coates, is a 7000 year-old science of body, mind and spiritual conditioning, "to get all the parts working and working well. It is the 'science of reintegration.'"

The term "Yoga" is derived from the Sanskrit word "yuk," meaning union. Yoga is defined, Coates said, as "union with the 'ultimate reality,' or God." The practice of the science, he said, is not restricted to any religion.

"A Yoga class is non-competitive, and is intended for the alleviation of all tensions. It calls for maximum participation, but no strain," Coates said.

This will be Coates second appearance at LSUS, his first being in December 1970. He will be assisted by two demonstrators, Jann Weigel and Jay Cardwell.

Grand Performance by McDonald

Civil War Music Concert "Captures" Audience Here

By GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

Civil War music was performed and explained here recently when Dr. Archie F. McDonald, history professor at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, appeared in concert.

The friend of several of LSUS's faculty shared the history of some of the pieces he sang with the near-capacity crowd in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

With the campfire warm, the cooking food giving off its palate-teasing aroma, and friends near, McDonald said, and the war at the moment perhaps "light years away, someone began to play a Jew's harp, another tapped rhythm on the side of his boot, one began to hum." Presently a banjo came out, and a chorus was born.

Music ran the gauntlet of emotions for those singing or listening, McDonald said, "and it was as much a part of their soldiering as the sergeant's curse or the officer's starch."

Other pieces performed included "Rally 'Round the Flag," "When Johnny Comes Marchin' Home," a piece Dr. McDonald said was appropriate to both sides, and "Marchin' Through Georgia."

Dr. McDonald began his concert with "Lincoln and Liberty," and con-

tinued through "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Eatin' Goober Peas," and ended with his own rendition of "Dixie," the song of the South; the symbol of all the Confederacy might have been." The performer's slow, melancholy, forlorn adaptation of this favorite commanded absolute silence from his audience. Few so much as stirred in their seats, but three "children of the South" were moved to stand, one red-bearded student placing his hand across his heart in a respectful gesture.

"John Brown's Body," the history professor explained, has nothing to do with the John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, but rather was written by comrades of a sergeant in the Massachusetts militia, and was sung by them to tease the non-com. The score for this number served also as the score for a much better-known masterpiece, Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and also became the marching song for the First Arkansas Negro Regiment in the Union Army.

164 Per Cent Growth in 5 Years

Fall Enrollment and Figures Announced by Registrar

Final fall enrollment has reached 2,127, Fabia Thomas, LSUS registrar, has announced.

The record figure represents a 21.8 percent increase over last fall's 1,746. Since the school opened in 1967 LSUS enrollment has increased 163.6 percent.

Enrollments for fall semester from 1967-70 are listed as follows: 1967-807; 1968-1,515; 1969-1,435; 1970-1,462.

Totals Breakdown

Of the current total, 1,172 are men and 955 are women. Other totals include 1,415 freshmen, 393 sophomores, 125 juniors, 16 seniors, 29 unclassified and 149 nonmatriculated (students not pursuing a degree). Some 1,313 students are single and 814 are married.

Forty-two Louisiana parishes are represented at LSUS. Leading in enrollment are Caddo with 974, Bossier

374, Webster 21, DeSoto 19, Red River 17, Natchitoches 11 and Rapides 10.

37 States Represented

Thirty-seven states contribute to the total figure. Louisiana leads with 1,418 students. Others include Texas 67, Arkansas 23, Mississippi and California 13 each and Illinois 11.

Among foreign countries represented are Puerto Rico, Belgium, Canada, England, Germany, Italy, Nicaragua and Turkey.

An enrollment breakdown by field of interest is as follows: evening division 462, science 385, business administration 364, education 310, liberal arts 309, nursing 204, no preference 66, general studies 17, superior high school students 9 and exchange students 1.



ALMAGEST STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Randy Wainwright found this unidentified student sacked out on the third floor of the Science Building. Apparently he found the system a little too tiring.

Editorials

The Students Are

What's Wrong Here?

The feature page of this week's *Almagest* contains an opinion survey in which students are asked, "What's wrong with LSUS?" We hear almost daily the lip service given to student apathy and a lack of extracurricular activities on campus, and to some degree these complaints are valid. They are also related.

If one wishes to get down to basics, there frankly is absolutely nothing wrong at LSUS that maturation and longevity, and student involvement, will not cure. We are a fledgling institution, having only received approval of our degree programs two weeks ago. Granted, a Student Union Building/Cafeteria complex, and a gymnasium, both elaborately equipped with the finest furnishings and paraphernalia money can buy, are needed. But just how fast can everything be accomplished? Not overnight, and not in a span of five years.

We're Young and Growing

We're young here; we're growing. And, yes, we're impatient. We've waited a long time to see this "cotton-patch campus" become reality. Some of us have waited thirty or more years, and our impatience is no less acute than that of our younger fellow students. But age tends to moderate one somewhat and make one slightly more patient. If we have waited this long, and have gotten so much in the way of exceptional facilities, faculty and administration, why not temper our demands only slightly and give our school a chance to continue its legacy of excellence?

There is nothing wrong with LSUS that time will not cure, unless perhaps one considers the indifference of the vast majority of us. But this is a malady of humans, not institutions, and a malady that institutions cannot treat. We, individually, must bandage this wound.

Indifference a Student Malady

We, however, must admit that indifference is possessed only by John Q. Student. There are some in our Student Government Association who give mouth exercise to "involvement" but who, so far as one can see, have done absolutely nothing but sit on their duffs and play "Lord and Master." Elections have been postponed; activities have been allowed to fall by the wayside; planning for future events has gone undone, all because some of our SGA leaders feel they can't get student participation.

The fact is, when aid was needed, it was not sought. But again, this is not a fault of LSUS. It is a problem of common, ordinary, everyday, human indifference, and for that we can thank ourselves.

Solutions Would Help

It is not easy for those in places of leadership to right "wrongs" when students choose not to take part in functions offered by the various campus entities. And leaders can't rectify problems when the students don't care to complain to them, or to recommend solutions.

We have some growing up to do. And some growing up we will do. But we'll not do it spontaneously. It will be step-by-step, building-by-building, and as it happens, hopefully questions such as "What's wrong with LSUS?" will, as old soldiers do, "simply fade away."

—George M. Lawrence

Traffic Will Increase, But Not Its Problems

Anyone who has attended LSUS for more than one semester has undoubtedly noticed the steady increase in the number of students each semester, the proportionate increase in the number of cars and the declining number of parking spaces.

Don't despair though. Foresight and planning by our school's architects and administrators will save us from becoming a life-sized replica of a downtown Manhattan block during the 5 p.m. rush hour.

If you take the time to glance at the model of the proposed LSUS campus, located by the main entrance to the library, you will see how his problem will be lessened considerably in the crowded years to come.

No Warning Signs

The main access roads to the campus have been designed so as not to cross any pedestrian walkways, thereby eliminating the necessity for yield or stop signs within the campus. In addition, another lane will be added to all of the access roads to permit a greater amount and freer flow of traffic.

According to Dean Donald Shipp, several other steps are being taken to help ease the burden. "We are endeavoring to have East Kings Highway (formerly Harts Island Road) ex-

panded to four lanes extending from 70th Street to the campus," Shipp said. "This will encourage more students to use that entrance, which will ease the heavy flow from Highway 1 during the rush hours. We are also hoping to have a left turn light installed at the main entrance to the campus, which would speed up the flow of exiting traffic."

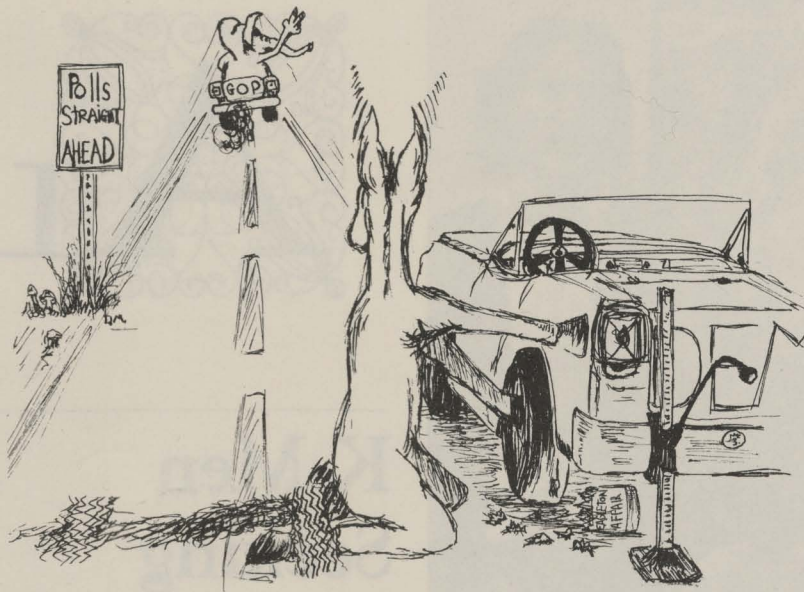
Campus Security Suggestions

Campus Security has several parking suggestions for students. Parking in two spaces at once is a no-no. This has caused several broken headlights on campus and it is unnecessary since all parking lanes are one-way.

If you park in the gravel pit, try to avoid parking on the grass near the access road.

The amount of traffic at LSUS is going to steadily increase in the coming years. The only ways to avoid the fate of other campuses is the knowledgeable use of foresight, which is being used, and the cooperation of everyone involved, which is up to us.

—Charles Cornett



Allen Outlines Proposed SGA Semester Program

In the Oct. 5 Student Senate meeting, Don Parker, senate president, announced the resignation of senior Senator Ernie Roberson.

Roberson, Student Government Association president last year, resigned "for personal reasons," according to Bill Allen, current SGA head.

Parker also announced that because freshman Senator Cindy Tucker and sophomore Senator Bill Malone had been elected to senate positions, he asked that they resign as members of the committee on committees. Both submitted their resignations, and Parker then dissolved the committee.

Hilton Appointed Chairman

Junior Senator Larry Hilton was reappointed to the committee, and will serve as its chairman. Other senators appointed to the newly established committee are sophomore Mike Romanos and freshman Tony Sanders. Allen told the senate that for the moment the senior class vacancy in the body will remain open until he determines the method of filling the position.

Under suspension of senate rules, Allen advised the gathering that several projects were being contemplated for the near future, some of them requiring emergency action by the senate.

LSUS Fair Booth

The first of these was senate approval of expenditure of SGA funds to organize and staff an LSUS booth at this year's Louisiana State Fair, upcoming later this month. Allen said he had been approached on this subject by Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean for student affairs, "because this would be good advertising for the school." But because the university cannot spend public funds to advertise itself, and the SGA can advertise, Purdy asked SGA to adopt the project. The senate, by emergency resolution, accepted the proposal and granted Allen authority to disburse funds in whatever amount is necessary for the undertaking. Allen said Purdy had assured him "that if SGA goes into the hole on this, they (SGA) won't have trouble getting money later on."

In relation to the fair booth, Allen said some 220 students and faculty would be required to staff it, and that those working it would be required to pay one half of the admission charge. However, SGA will refund this amount to workers, according to Allen.

Other Topics Discussed

Other topics mentioned by the SGA president were an upcoming student poll to determine how many would make use of expanded library hours were they made available; student requests for a bicycle rack, and by Senator Pat Harrington, a motorcycle rack; senate need for a tape recorder to aid the secretary; SGA's adoption of the talent show formerly

staged annually by Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistics fraternity; a student insurance program; additional action to secure a Dead Day or Days immediately preceding final examinations; initiation of a student activities committee not comprised of senators, to study and recommend activities desired by the students and a monthly newsletter to augment the *Almagest*.

The talent show mentioned by Allen is "Cottonfield Capers." Joan Harrington, speech instructor, asked SGA to assume this project because "it would function better as a student activity, and because SGA has the necessary funds" to stage it. Allen said he had approached the president of the student body at Southern University in Shreveport/Bossier City, Otis Bell, with a proposal that the two schools make this a joint project. Bell, Allen said, favored the idea.

Committee Appointments Made

Committee appointments approved by the senate were the resolution committee and the activities committee. The resolutions committee consists of sophomore senators Cyd Baker, chairwoman, Pat Harrington and Clayton Williamson. Harrington chairs the activities committee. Other members are sophomore Senators Roy Monarch and Bill Malone, and freshman Senators Mike Monarch and Cindy Tucker.

After the meeting was called back to order Baker asked that a three-man temporary committee be appointed to study vending service facilities and report to the senate on their findings by Oct. 25, at which time the committee will be dissolved. Senators appointed were Hilton as chairman, and freshmen Vicki Leon and Whitley Graves.

Good Advice?

"Get Yourself A Monkey"

Flagrant misuse of drugs has existed in the Shreveport area as a whole for about three years. But in certain black sections narcotics addiction has been prevalent for much longer. This is not to equate Shreveport with New York or even New Orleans where junkies nod unashamed on street corners regardless of the weather.

As far back as 15 years ago, one could journey to Sprague Street and find addicts distributed throughout the area, most being wrongly described as drunks. Ignorance was and is the principal reason the severity of drug addiction was for a long time overlooked as a serious problem in Shreveport as well as other cities.

20 Years a Problem

Narcotics addiction first became widespread in this country in New York City over 20 years ago. Then it moved to Chicago, and finally reached the West Coast. For years this mass drug abuse stayed principally in these areas. And as most "hip" things such as the latest dances, records, etc., drugs came to Shreveport much later. This is not to say that all "hip" things are good.

The upsurge of drug abuse in Shreveport started with the overflow of returning Viet Nam veterans. It is no wonder that under the cruel conditions of war many young men, black and white, turned to drugs as a means of "making it" from day to day. At the same time, a mass exodus of young blacks to larger cities was occurring, with some returning later to "run down" what was the "hip" thing to do.

Many Reasons Why

There are many reasons why drug abuse is such an overwhelming problem in Shreveport today. Influence of peer groups is one reason why young blacks in the area started experimenting with drugs, which became a "fad" on local college and high school campuses. This contributed to the spread of narcotics throughout the city.

It is ironic that this new concern for the drug abuse problem, by organizations such as CODAC, comes only after the problem has struck close to home, close to the heart. Only after white Shreveport's sons and daughters became entwined in drugs did the city heed the urgent call of 15 years ago.

Classmate's Advice

An old classmate of ours gave us this advice with regard to drugs and loneliness:

"I have this 'monkey' who never leaves me alone. When I go to bed at night it keeps me up knowing that I'll never sleep as long as I keep it. Get yourself a 'monkey' and you'll never be lonely."

Good advice?

—Leo Jewell



ALMAGEST

The *Almagest* is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Polacks Nip T.N.U.C. in Over-Time Thriller

The Polacks remained the only undefeated team in the LSUS intramural flag football league this week with an exciting come-from-behind, overtime victory over T.N.U.C. by the score of 8-6.

The Polacks got tremendous clutch receiving from Mike Mladenka, as they tied the score at six all with less than 10 seconds left in regulation play. The game was sent into sudden-death overtime when the Polacks failed to convert the extra-point.

The Polacks last minute score came on a razzle-dazzle play. With the ball at midfield and only 20 seconds showing on the official clock, quarterback Buddy Forrest tossed a screen pass to blocking back Mike Wojecki. Wojecki passed the ball back to Forrest, who hit Mladenka deep in the end zone for the score.

T.N.U.C. had scored the initial T.D. of the game early in the second half. Mike Mitchell gathered in a

25-yard pass from Ed Reinowski for the go-ahead marker.

The scoreless first half was a bitterly fought defensive battle with T.N.U.C. failing to score three times inside the Polacks 20-yard line.

Mitchell Fumbles

In the sudden-death overtime period the Polacks kicked off to T.N.U.C. The ball was downed in the end-zone and placed in play at the 20-yard line. T.N.U.C. needed only five yards for the winning first down (in flag football the first team to score or make a first down in a sudden-death overtime is declared the winner) but a penalty pushed them back to the 10-yard line. On second down and 15, quarterback Reinowski attempted a hand-off to Mike Mitchell, who lost the ball in the end-zone for the game-ending safety.

DOM Forfeits

In other third week action the "dirty old men" from Delta Omicron Mu forfeited to Country Smoke and

T.N.U.C. downed the Tigers 13-0, behind the passing and receiving of Ed Reinowski. Statistical leaders so far this year include T.N.U.C.'s Ed Reinowski and the Polacks' Buddy Forrest. Both have thrown for five touchdowns, Reinowski's coming in three games and Forrest's in two. Other leaders are John Reinowski, Albert Rohns and Mike Mitchell with 18 points. Mitchell also leads the loop with six interceptions.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 12, 12:30 p.m.—Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

Friday, Oct. 13, 12 noon—BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

Monday, Oct. 16, 11 a.m.—Artists and Lecturers Committee presents Paul Coates' Yoga demonstration in SLA.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 12 noon—BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

4 p.m.—SGA Senate meeting in Snack Shack. Public invited.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m.—Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

Friday, Oct. 20, 12 noon—BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 12 noon—BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

4 p.m.—S.G.A. Senate meeting in Snack Shack. Public invited.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 12:30 p.m.—Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

Student Defends Reserve Clause

By DAVID GRAHAM

Most people who are interested in sports are somewhat familiar with the reserve clause. The clause binds a player to the team that first signs him, unless he is sold or traded to another team. In the last two years this clause has been an item of controversy among owners, players and fans.

This controversy started after baseball player Curt Flood was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies following the 1969 season. Flood filed suit in January 1970. In his suit, Flood maintained that the reserve clause and the trade were a form of involuntary slavery, and that by forbidding players from negotiating freely with club owners, professional baseball violated both federal and state antitrust laws.

Flood sued baseball for \$3,075,000 and was supported by the Major League Baseball Players Association. The case was tried by Dist. Judge Irving Cooper, who ruled against Flood. Cooper said that baseball was exempt from antitrust laws.

Flood Appeals

Immediately Flood appealed to the District Court of Appeals but again was turned down. Finally, in October 1971, the U. S. Supreme Court agreed to hear Flood's appeal, but ruled against his appeal in a decision handed down this summer.

Next to attack the reserve clause were professional basketball players. The clause was attacked in the proposed merger of the National Basketball Association with the American Basketball Association. The bill between the two leagues contains an amendment which would call for the

elimination of the reserve clause in professional basketball. This amendment would permit drafted players to be signed for only two years, after which a player could become a free agent, able to negotiate on his own with any team. Owners in the two leagues are against the amendment and plan to fight to kill it when it reaches the Senate floor. The Senate Judiciary Committee has recently approved the amendment and sent it to the floor.

Similar Legislation

This amendment could cause similar legislation involving other professional sports such as hockey, baseball, and football.

In the National Football League, a player can play out his option and sign with another team, provided his original team is compensated with a player, cash, or other means of equal value.

Repealing the reserve clause would help to destroy professional sports. Any player could go to any team he wanted to, usually to the team with the most money to offer him. This would lead to the domination of basketball, hockey, football, and baseball by a few teams. Competition between all teams would be almost a thing of the past. Repealing the reserve clause would be the worst thing to happen to professional sports.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BX Picnic Set

Beta Chi, LSUS Business Club, will hold a picnic for members and prospective members at Caddo Lake State Park, Saturday, Oct. 14, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Refreshments and various activities and games will be provided.

Lee Morris, president of the club, said that anyone wishing to become a member may pay his dues at the picnic.

Biology Club

The LSUS Biology Club needs new members. Requirements are at least a 2.0 grade average and credit or enrollment in a biological science. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Hubble and Dr. Laurence Hardy.

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Craft Show on Patio

October 14 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Brass Roots Craft Guild from South. La. we demonstrate making hand-made jewelry in brass, copper, silver and gold. New body jewelry designs, some set with unpolished, semi-precious stones. Imported handicrafts from all over the world. Gifts, clothes, decorative accents, accessories and original art — antiques and imported frames. Boutique open all day — come see!

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Aloyese & Bob Menasco

Classification _____

Name _____

Major _____

- If the library were open on weekends, would you use it on
Saturday _____?
Sunday _____?
- Why do you feel it necessary for the library to be opened on the weekend? _____
- During what hours would you use the library on weekends? _____
- How often do you use the library now?
_____ Daily _____ Seldom
_____ 3 times a week _____ Never

Committee Adopts Form Regarding Library Use

The library committee, in a recent meeting, adopted the above questionnaire regarding use of the library on weekends.

Tables are located in the east entrance to the Science Building and in the second floor foyer of the Library Building.

Students are asked to pick up and complete the questionnaire at either of these locations, or clip the one

above from the *Almagest* and drop it off at either table.

A library committee spokesman asked that students complete only one questionnaire, as responses will be tabulated against student enrollment rosters.



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